



# Water Supply Development Scheme Unlaced Before Senator Robertson

## SOUTH SASK. PROJECT WILL COST BIG SUM

Pipe Line to Regina and Moose Jaw, and Other Points Would Be Built

REGINA, June 23.—A development scheme to supply water to the South Saskatchewan river to Moose Jaw, Regina and other points, based on the principle of the Moose Jaw project, was today announced by Senator Robertson, former city councillor of Regina and now a member of the Senate.

Although details of the scheme have not been worked out, it is estimated that the project would cost between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The project would be carried out by the Government of Canada, with the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, and Ontario contributing to the cost.

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Unemployed Berate Civic Authorities

WINNIPEG, June 23.—Communities gathered on market square Monday in an unbecomingly noisy demonstration which speakers berated police and city officials for their failure to provide employment.

Monday after a stormy, hazy morning, the demonstrators gathered on market square Monday in an unbecomingly noisy demonstration which speakers berated police and city officials for their failure to provide employment.

ADRIAL SIGMALES

Mr. Adrial C. C. Black, about the Atlantic, suggested that the Winnipeg would sink in low when the weather permitted. Two hours later

## THE STILL FLIES

line and held it fast. Furious as was their work on the slurry during the waves dashing over them.

Soon a slouter rope was pulled in and made fast to our rail. By this time we had heaved into the lee of the battlement and our movement had become less violent.

HANDS ON DECK

All available hands now climbed on deck. The skipper ordered the engine men, electricians, and deck hands to get ready for the worst.

Two boys, who were in the engine room, were ordered to get ready for the worst. The skipper ordered the engine men, electricians, and deck hands to get ready for the worst.

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## BACKS AT SHIP

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## NEAR EXHAUSTION

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## Mr. and Mrs. Citizen

it's for you to decide.

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## These Little Girls Will Soon Be Ready

Maybe your little girl is going to start school—maybe your niece?

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## What About These Chaps?

Have you a little fellow just ready to start school—or perhaps a nephew?

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# Injunction May Be Appealed By Pool

## HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE AT ST. JOHN

Entire Waterfront Smoldering Mass of Ruins Late Monday

By S. J. MILLER, Canadian Press Staff Writer  
 SAINT JOHN, N.B., June 23.—A disastrous fire Monday evening at the West Saint John waterfront, last night, has burned a double acre of a mass of smoldering ruins. The house had caused a loss of approximately \$100,000. The Harbor Commission of Saint John told in the vicinity of \$2,500,000 was used by insurance.

Loss included 17 sheds, the immigration depot, the Canadian Pacific passenger terminal, C.P.R. elevator, the harbor pilot boat "Glooscap," a number of fishing schooners, between 100 and 150 freight and refrigerate cars, some containing freight, a fire tower and several houses on Protection street.

**HUMOROUS NOTE**  
 Smoldering in the harbor bear made testimony to the fact that the fire was caused by a cigarette thoughtlessly dropped on the wharf.

The scene of the fire last night was an appalling sight. Street rails were bent like cedar from the terrific heat, and freight cars were blown in like tin.

The C.P.R. steamship Empress was a total loss, nothing remaining but a skeleton of steel. The harbor pilot

boat was reduced to a derelict hull floating in the harbor.

The water in the harbor presented a scene of floating fire-heated timbers, with a thin cloud of white smoke hovering above the water.

Firemen fought a losing battle from the first. Had the wind shifted to the north-east, long rows of frame buildings would have been gutted and hundreds of residences, homes, and shops, the wind, blowing from the north-west, completely destroyed the 17 sheds of the Harbor Commission facilities, including grain elevators and baggage office, and about ten privately-owned residences, finally burning until out of lack of material.

All that remained of approximately six square acres of lands and grain elevators, was one tall smoke stack and the new \$500,000 grain elevator, which was slightly damaged. The old wooden elevator was razed.

Nothing could possibly have stopped the fire's advance to the small firemen tried drenching about No. 16 but the fire failed after the dynamiting of about No. 17 sheds and front were ordered away just as the apple on them.

**Record For Mail Delivery Set Up**  
 MONTREAL, Que., June 23.—A record mail delivery between Britain and Canada was set up Monday. Mail that left Southampton on the Empress of Britain last Wednesday reached Montreal in Canadian Airways mail plane, Monday morning, at 11:45 a.m.

Less than five days were occupied in transit, and it was possible to have received a letter in London last Wednesday morning and have it delivered to a small box by nine yesterday morning.

## Runs Night Club

Directors To Decide Stand During Week

Injunction Was Granted W. A. Scott, Farmer of Salvador, Sask.

REGINA, Sask., June 23.—Whether or not the Wheat Pool will launch an appeal against the injunction handed down by Mr. Justice J. P. L. Embury granting an interim injunction against the Wheat Pool, restraining it from expending funds in carrying an appeal to the Privy Council will be decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Wheat Pool tomorrow.

The application for the injunction was filed by C. E. Gray, K.C., on behalf of W. A. Scott, Farmer of Salvador, who initiated proceedings to prevent the Pool from expending money on propaganda which he claimed constituted an abuse of the contract provisions.

The application to the Privy Council was against the decision of the Appeal Court in the case of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, which handed down a judgment in favor of the Pool, after a hearing of the case in the Appeal Court.

Later today the Privy Council will be asked to grant the injunction, which would prevent the Pool from expending money on propaganda.

**WANTS NATIONAL FLAG**  
 OWEN SOUND, Ont., June 23.—A proposal for a national flag in which the Union Jack would have a proportion of honor was voted here Monday by Councillors McIntosh, Liberal, and P. North, Conservative, at a meeting of a local service club.

## NEWS OF RURAL POINTS

Siwash Indians Dance to Devil Ghost All Night

Big Mardi Gras at Sylvan Lake

R.C. Sisters From All Parts of Continent Enter

VALMOUNT, B.C., June 23.—Saturday night saw the sky flaming with the reflection of a 100 camp of a band of Siwash Indians who began their Devil Ghost dance at 10 o'clock, and continued through till dawn here. Viewed from the mountain side, the north end of the Thompson valley at Cherry Creek was a wild spectacle as the band of aborigines stamped and belted and uttered their chants, while hundreds of white spectators gazed on.

The ceremony of the dance and barbecue of the Indians of the Upper Thompson Valley, yearly draws numbers of spectators from all parts of British Columbia.

**R.C.M.P. Party At McMuray For Time**

PORT McMURRAY, June 23.—Eight Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived at McMuray recently over the N.A.R. and were compelled to wait till Saturday at this point for the return of the Northland Express from Port McMuray.

Constable N. Miller was a member of the party and to examine Cambridge Bay, where he will spend an hour.

The party boarded the Northland Express Monday night and will set out of the Bay at this point early in the morning. The party will provide the freight for the northland posts is loaded.

R.C.M.P. men will be dropped one by one at the various posts between here and Atkasie to relieve the constables stationed there.

**JASPER MAN IS STILL MISSING**

Week of Searching Park Country is Fruitless

RELATIVE to Edmonton Bulletin  
 JASPER, June 23.—Arthur Adams, Jasper business man who mysteriously disappeared Sunday evening, June 14, is still missing. Police and volunteer searchers have beat the park bush and penetrated as far as the Athabasca river without a clue of Adams being found.

A search party of forty men, police and volunteers were organized Saturday by a similar number of hunters but to trace was found.

Every rock and cranny of the park has been probed, gravel pits have been searched, bush land broken, rivers dragged, and mountain land combed and the mysterious disappearance of Adams remains unexplained.

Mounted police parties have ridden to Pyramid and Patricia Lake, have penetrated as far as the Athabasca river, with minor searches being made on both banks without result.

Frontier Bureau of the park transportation company, gave the services of ten men to aid the police in tracing the missing man.

No one has any theories as to the disappearance. Adams, it is certain, did not take his train early way from Jasper Sunday night as all through trains had pulled out before he disappeared.

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Constable N. Miller was a member of the party and to examine Cambridge Bay, where he will spend an hour.

The party boarded the Northland Express Monday night and will set out of the Bay at this point early in the morning. The party will provide the freight for the northland posts is loaded.

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Frontier Bureau of the park transportation company, gave the services of ten men to aid the police in tracing the missing man.

No one has any theories as to the disappearance. Adams, it is certain, did not take his train early way from Jasper Sunday night as all through trains had pulled out before he disappeared.

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# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY, 1670.

Other Branches at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops, Vancouver, Victoria.

## Wednesday Specials, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Get Your Share of These Outstanding Values in Seasonable Merchandise.

## BARGAIN COUNTER

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE!

## 1500 Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs, Each 5c

—Wednesday morning special in women's Swiss lawn and silk handkerchiefs at this extremely low price for quick action selling. Embroidered and printed patterns. Host of colors including white. Shop early for this bargain.

—Bargain Counter located in the Jasper Avenue Annex, Main Aisle.

## Wednesday Grocery Specials!

—HBC IDEAL OF QUALITY  
 BUTTER 2 46c  
 Extra Special  
 JIP BOAT FLAKES 15c  
 Special, per pk.

—GOLDEN DAWN FLOUR 25c  
 Extra Special  
 —HARVEY LAND 1 30c  
 Special, 3 pkts 31c

Preserving Specials!  
 —ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES 2.35  
 Per basket, 8 lbs. 40c  
 Per case

—BLACK CURRANTS 2.35  
 Per case

Wednesday Meat Specials!  
 —LOIN 2 39c  
 POIK CHOPS 39c  
 —ROAST OR BOILED 17c  
 HAMS, Per lb.  
 —CANADIAN CHIEF 17c  
 Per lb.

Jasper Ave., HBC

## 120 Suits Men's Rayon Combination Underwear, Suit

—There will be a rush for these. Note the quantities and sizes:  
 —36 Suits Size 34 2 Suits Size 38 2 Suits Size 44  
 —40 Suits Size 36 2 Suits Size 40 2 Suits Size 46  
 —The balance of the wonderful special suit had a white apogee which we have added the balance of a 7c special. Any imperfections that may be in some of the garments has been properly mended so that they are perfect.  
 Colors: Fresh, Pink, White, Wednesday Morning, Suit, Me.

50c Main Floor, HBC

## Clearance of 150 Women's Straw Hats, Formerly to \$5

—The balance of several regular lines grouped and marked down to a clearing price. Small and medium shapes. Brimmed and brimless novelty straw hats with various trims. Styles suitable for matrons, women and misses. All headsize. Extra Special at 1.00.

1.95 Second Floor, HBC

## 900 Pairs Women's Silk Hose, 79c and 95c Values, Pair

—Women's pure thread silk hose in a semi-service weight. Extra fine quality silk from toe to heel. Double knit seamless feet. A splendid stocking for every day wear. The season's newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Wednesday Morning Special, Pair 50c.

50c Main Floor, HBC

## 300 Girls' Print Dresses Extra Special!

—One of the most outstanding values we have offered for some time in girls' dresses. Broad cloths and prints in plain and floral designs. Pleated, and flared skirts. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Don't miss this opportunity, come early for best choice. Wednesday Morning Special at each 50c.

50c Second Floor, HBC

## Clean-Up Books, Stationery and Sundries, Formerly \$1 to \$2

—Genuine clean-up of odd lines of leather and Cloth-bound Books, Writing Folios, Paints, Book Covers, Memo Pads, Bowed Stationery, Novelty Leather Memo and Engagement Pads. Souvenir Folders of Edmonton, etc. Formerly \$1 to \$2. Wednesday Morning Special, 50c.

50c Main Floor, HBC

## Men's and Boys' Black and Tan Boots and Oxfords, Pair

—Men and boys who wear small or large sizes can save dollars here Wednesday Morning by purchasing a pair of these Black Tan calf boots or oxfords. Sizes 6 to 7 and 10 to 11 1/2. Formerly \$6 to \$8 pair. Special at Pair 3.95.

3.95 Jasper Ave., HBC

## 300 Women's Brassieres, Sizes 30 to 36, Each

—Don't fail to be here early Wednesday morning! The price we are asking would not cover the cost of the material. Made in a popular fitting style from good wearing fabric. Sizes 30 to 36. Your choice at, each 25c.

25c Second Floor, HBC

## 350 Yards All Pure Silk Printed Chiffon, Yard

—An exceptional purchase of printed Chiffons in 42-inch width. A host of new patterns and soft summery colorings. These quality fabrics have been selling all season at from 2.50 to 2.99 yard. Special four-hour selling at Yard 1.39.

1.39 Jasper Ave., HBC

## Special! 200 Boys' Jerseys and Sweaters, Each

—Special purchase lots and odds from our regular stock have been reduced in price to clear Wednesday morning. Button-down polo collar style; also shawl collar sweater coats. Wool yarns with cotton backing and all wool yarns. The wanted colors, majority with contrasting color trim. Sizes collectively 22 to 34.

1.39 Main Floor, HBC

## 18-Piece Gold Band Teasets, Special at Set

—The popular ware for everyday use. Included in the set: 6 cups and saucers, ovate shape; 6 bread and butter plates to match. 18 pieces. Wednesday Morning Special at Set \$1.

1.39 —ICED TEA TUMBLERS. The popular shape. Clear glass with cut grape design. Tall shape. Dozen, 1.50. Jasper Ave., HBC

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## 600 Kro-Flite "Seconds" Golf Balls. Each 39c

—These "Kro-Flite" golf balls are seconds because of very slight imperfections in all cases are so slight they cannot be detected. Mesh and Dimple. Special, Each 39c.

39c Jasper Ave., HBC

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# GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON

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(Continued From Page 9)

See, the beautiful estate of his wife, talking with him Ginger Ella, the one remaining daughter of his original four, the others, as Ginger often plaintively stated, having "degenerated into a state of total marriage."

The fact is that Ginger was bored. For a while she had experienced a tingling sensation in the mere possessiveness of her new and enviable state. She had been thrilled with her pretty home, with her own thoroughbred riding horse, good and as well accoutred as Phil's own; with the rich and simple elegance of her wardrobe. There had been a particular joy in showing off before the properly impressed, familiar, friendly eyes of Red Thrush and Eddy Jackson.

But as the novelty of possession ebbed, the tide of boredom flowed. Gone were the old mad merry days of scheming to make one dollar do the work of three or four, and the even more desperate scheming to get hold of a dollar in the first place.

Ginger had a bank account of her own now, founded on a check for \$5000 given her by Phil when she was graduated from high school. Gone were the days of flying in a panic to the kitchen to gather together scraps and remnants of food to be stretched into a meal, for three or four, and expanded again at the last minute to provide for the inevitable unexpected guest.

There was a cook at Doornide, a large Scotch woman, to whom Phil had taken a fancy on a trip abroad and, in the offhand way of rich people, had imported for her private use. Goblins, her name was, but Ginger, her innate spirit of democracy rebelling at the proletarian discard of a formal prefixed title, had shortened it to an affectionate "Gobby."

## Why Go To College?

Ginger had always been a bit unusual, and her sudden acquisition of wealth, with its accompanying prestige, had done nothing to render her more-to-be-expected. In the first place, although it was certainly the proper thing to do, she refused to go to college.

"Go to college?" she queried blandly. "What for? I am neither going to teach school nor marry a minister."

"But a little cultural background," suggested her father mildly.

Ginger's grin disconcerted him. "Listen, precious," she said, "the post-graduate preachers who comprise the faculty at Wesleyan are far more up on orthodoxy than they are on culture. They know a lot more about the Discipline than about the Fine Arts. I was brought up on the Bible and oatmeal porridge, just like they were. And in some respects, I think the results in my case were better."

"But what are you going to do?"

"Phil wants to support me," said Ginger moodily. "Let her! We've always been supported by somebody. Might as well be Phil as a Ladies' Aid. Better, if you ask me." Ginger, having been born and bred in the cheerful charity of a paragon, had none of the temperamental prejudice against the acceptance of gratuities common to those who are accustomed to giving and receiving little.

Phil, for her part, was more than satisfied. It was what she desired of all things in the world. In the privacy of her most secret thoughts she admitted that her marriage to the minister had been prompted more by a desire to get hold of Ginger than to surrender her future to the keeping of a husband.

For Mr. Tolliver she had a cordial and affectionate regard for Ginger a passionate and gay devotion. Certainly the two Tollivers had brought purpose and plan into the useless well-ordered complacency of the Doornide's and their mistress. Ginger beyond a shadow of doubt was the most amazing and amusing human being Phil had ever encountered, and she often told herself that she would gladly have married half a dozen preachers if it had been necessary to gain the charge of Ginger.

As long as she could keep the girl with her, she was well content. Indeed she was inclined solely to encourage Ginger in her defiance of what was-to-be-expected. Phil did not want her to become like everybody else in Red Thrush.

## A Little Flame Needed

"Red Thrush," Ginger was confiding hotly to her particular intimates on the parsonage lawn that mild spring day, "Red Thrush is fatal. I've made up my mind to it. It gets under your skin before you know it, like a flea on a dog."

"I don't see how the others stand it," agreed Wesley Meeker. "We're brought up on it, and sort of used to it by this time, but it sure must rile the heathen."

"It not only riles the heathen," Ginger went on. "It riles me. Eddy, you weren't there, you didn't see it. It was the last straw, and I'm the camel's back. Saturday night at the Country Club! Heaven knows it isn't much of a Country Club, and Saturday night there is nothing to brag about. All husbands and wives, with two or three children apiece, clattering up the floor in the beginning, and sleeping all over the best chairs toward the end."

"Heaven knows it's not much—but it's all we have. But last Saturday night—Bishop Stains was here, so father and Phil took him over to the Country Club to dinner. Well, it's the only place to take anybody, and you've got to take a Bishop somewhere. And I ask you—Was, you were there—I ask you—is it your idea of a wild night when they get up before a dinner dance and call on the Bishop to ask a blessing?"

Eddy laughed, but after a moment he, like the others, lapsed into troubled and throbbing silence. Plainly, Red Thrush had sunk pretty low.

Mutely, each for himself, they considered it in comparison to the going-on in the rest of the world: the dance marathons, the pocket flasks, the midnight swimming parties, the strip poker—all commonplaces of social intercourse as portrayed by modern novels and magazine stories, and emphasized a hundredfold by the betrayals of the silver screen, so lately bursting into speech.

All Red Thrush could give them was Saturday night at the Country Club, with everybody's babies falling asleep on their evening wraps and the Bishop asking a blessing before dinner.

"Phil says she will take you to Canada this summer if you want to go," suggested Patty, yearning to be of comfort.

## She Wanted Action



GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER

"I don't want to go," said Eddy Jackson. "I'm not the type to go tripping from resort to resort. I can't flirt with people until I've known them from the cradle up and understand their line. These piazza petters who offer you a flask for life in the first intermission give me a pain in the neck. I don't want to go any place. I want to do something."

"I say so too, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker. "What this town needs is a little flame for its youth."

"What this town needs," said Ginger, "is a place where its youth can get away by itself—away from its fathers and mothers and nieces and nephews and family dogs and bishops—and do its flaming without benefit of clergy. Nothing puts a wet blanket on the incandescent like a family reunion in public."

## A Home for the Bored

"A bit mixed," said Eddy Jackson. "But, on the whole, true. I suppose you're grouching because you had to nurse Helen's baby through the last strawberry festival."

"I'd rather nurse anybody's baby than attend the best strawberry festival in the world!" cried Ginger. "I never want to see another strawberry festival. The next person that offers me a strawberry I'll—"

"Yes, but you're lucky," said Wesley Meeker. "Look at me. I've got to go. Your father's superintendent. You can make excuses and cut off somewhere in the car. Us—we've got to go. We've just got to. No cutting away for us."

"Wait," Ginger stood up suddenly. "Wait." Her eyes darkened with the strange far-away intensity that from her early childhood had been a warning signal that she was up to something. "I've got—an idea. Let's have a Home for the Blind."

"For the Blind," suggested Eddy Jackson brightly. Ginger did not smile. "For the Bored," she said dreamily. "Wait."

She struck off briskly across the lawn in the direction of the street. "Ginger," called Patty Sears plaintively, "are you going home? Aren't you going to take me with you—you brought me here?"

"Wait," Ginger tossed back over her shoulder without turning. "I'm just going up to Jenny's a minute."

In the village of Red Thrush, Ginger Ella Tolliver had two staunch and unfailing allies, poor, faithful, blind old Benny Brooks and his wife, the former Miss Jenkins. Of these two Ginger was more sure than of her very self. Her plans might be wild, her hopes intangible, even her intentions not above reproach, but they saw never a flaw in them or her.

Miss Jenkins had served as a doting, gratuitous companion to the four Tolliver girls during the hectic years of their growth from a troubled motherless childhood to a romantic young maturity; had indeed, as Ginger Ella stoutly believed, hoped one day to officiate in place of a parent, as the wife of their revered father.

But coming, and largely by the machinations of that same Ginger Ella, to realize the futility of her fond and foolish fancy, in a final desperation at the prospect of the dreadful and futile loneliness which threatened her declining years, in a sudden accession of great sweet courage, she had become the wife—and at no instigation but her own!—of poor blind, shrinking Benny Brooks.

During nine months of the year she continued her work in the kindergarten schools of Red Thrush, thus financing their modest manage, and saving every possible penny against the inevitable rainy years that lay ahead.

In a small, three roomed apartment on the second floor of the old house across the street from the parsonage, she made a happy home for the lucky man, while he assisted in every way possible—making baskets, weaving rugs—to further the financial goal that plays so large a part in spiritual contentment.

Upon the support of these two Ginger could unfailingly count, and the occasions when she required support were not infrequent. In her young girlhood she had known no intimate friendships.

The boundless enthusiasm with which she, the youngest of four, had assumed active management of the parsonage and its inmates; her feverish devotion to her father and everything that concerned him; her passionate determination to marry off her sisters as best became their separate charms and values; her eagerness to enhance the family fortunes by means either fair or almost-fair—all these interests had united to occupy both all her time and her affection.

But with her sisters happily married—albeit not entirely to her own best judgment; with her father comfortable in the companionship of Phil Van Doorn; and with no financial needs to egg her on, Ginger wanted a chum.

It was natural that of all the girls in Red Thrush, her fancy should center upon Patty Sears, pretty, ambitious, and unopinionated, a happy satellite to revolve around irresponsible Ginger. "Ginger's central moon," Eddy Jackson called her.

But Ginger had learned much. For one thing, she had discovered that a secret shared is not a secret kept. And she had found by bitter experience that plans only half perfected may be easily prevented. Patty Sears, for all her love and loyalty, was susceptible to friendly overtures, and the suspicious nature of Eddy Jackson rendered him dangerously adept at ferreting out Ginger's intentions.

When she went to Ben and Jenky Brooks, on the other hand, it was not to confide a secret, but merely to place it in a private and practical repository all her own. Neither the sweetly sympathetic Patty nor the insidiously shy Eddy Jackson could pry a secret of Ginger's from that faithful pair.

Ginger's mind was apt to leap kangaroo-like from crag to crag of high accomplishment. She never bothered to blaze a trail for herself through the studied valleys of detail that lay between the mountain peaks of inspiration.

From her sudden grand concept of a Home for the Bored Youth of Red Thrush, it was but one flying five-mile leap to an old, neglected, run-down farmhouse on a wooded curve of the Rabbit river, a house which had borne a For Sale sign so many years it was all but obliterated by time and weather. From this abandoned house on the Rabbit, in another deep breath she was back the five miles talking it over with Ben and Jenky Brooks. And as this peak was more physically accessible to her at that moment, being right across the street, she was practical enough to turn to first things first.

She tore breathlessly up the stairs and bounded through the open door of their cheery sitting room. Jenky was tearing old clothes into long thin rags and tying them together end to end in a seemingly eternal chain for the small rug Benny was weaving.

"Darlings," Ginger began explosively, "what in the world are you going to do all summer when school is out?"

"Finish this rug," said Benny, with an apologetic little cough.

"What have you thought of?" inquired Jenky, who knew Ginger much better than Benny did.

"Well," said Ginger impressively, "I think you ought to go out in the country and get a lot of fresh air and exercise and sunshine and build up rosy cheeks and backbones and what-have-you. I thought maybe you would like to act as caretakers for my little place out in the country."

## Ginger's Big Idea

"I didn't know you had a place in the country," said Jenky breathlessly, dropping the pile of rags in a great heap at her feet.

"Well, I've practically got it," said Ginger. "A sort of get-together ground for the Junior Country Club."

"Why, I didn't know there was a Junior Country Club," protested Benny.

"Oh, of course there is a Junior Country Club—or practically so, at any rate. What do you think of it?"

"I'd like to finish this rug," said Benny modestly.

"You can finish it out in the country," said Ginger.

"Right out in the fresh air and sunshine with the birds and bees all around."

"Where is it?" asked Jenky.

"It's the old Mill Rush farm out on Rabbit river," said Ginger.

"Why, I didn't know it had ever been sold."

"Well, it's just the same as sold. To tell the truth, you've practically bought it," said Ginger, with a faint smile.

"I've bought it," gasped the amazed woman.

"Yes, for one, of course. I want you to go to old Joe Westbury and get it on the best terms you can and I'll give you the money to pay for it. Pay as little down as you can and stretch the payments out as long as possible. And then you can give me a bill of sale for it or a note or whatever"

## He Fell for Ginger



BARD HOLLOWAY

you call it. Because I'm not altogether sure that father would be heartily in favor of my owning a road-house."

"A road-house?" gasped Jenky. "How terrible! Is Mill Rush a—a road-house?" She almost whispered the horrible words.

"Well, practically so," said Ginger. "Anyhow, it'll be a road-house as soon as we get it fixed up, and you and Benny are running it for the Junior Country Club. Why don't you run along uptown now and find out what old Joe wants for it? You've got enough rag tied to carpet half the Middle West. Pretend you want it for yourself and don't mention me. And whatever he asks, you bring him down."

"I will," said Jenky, who loved to transact business for other people. "I'll go this very minute. We won't have to pay any rent if we live out there, will we?"

"Not a cent. And we'll pay all your living expenses too, and maybe give you something to boot—if there's any money left over after we get it fixed up."

"I'll go this very minute," said Jenky excitedly.

And for goodness' sake, don't say anything about it before Eddy Jackson, or somebody'll put a stop to it before we get started."

"Are you sure you've got enough money to pay for it?" suggested Benny, with a meek cough.

"Well, practically," said Ginger. "I can mortgage the Dido if I have to. The Dido was the small smart roadster Phil had given her for her birthday."

Jenky's hands trembled nervously as she put on her hat.

"I've always liked the country," she said. "We'll can a lot of fruit and put up enough jelly to last all next winter. It'll be good for Benny. He doesn't get outdoors enough. We raise chickens, Benny."

"Be sure to argue his price down," cautioned Ginger.

"Half of what he asks will be about right. And pretend you're buying it for yourself."

(To Be Continued)

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# SPORTS ON FIRST DAY OF PLEASURE

## New York Yankees Are Handed Third Setback in Success

### BROWNS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN GAME

**St. Louis Team Captures Three-Hour Clash Monday, 14-10**

**St. Louis, Mo., June 23.**—Jumping on Charlie Brown in the seventh inning, the St. Louis Browns came from behind Monday to hand New York Yankees their third straight defeat, 14 to 10, in a three-hour game.

Buffing was only one of five Yankee hitters who played in review during the afternoon.

George Hall hit 10th and 14th home runs of the season.

New York 102 400 100-14 20 St. Louis 102 400 100-14 20

Donkew, Walter, Huffing, Outlaw, and Givens, Johnson, Coffman, Slane, Kinnery and Perrelli.

**ROOKIE BEATS AS**  
CHICAGO, June 23.—Vic Perrilli, Chicago rookie right-handed pitcher, held Philadelphia A's to a 1-0 loss Monday, and his control in the fourth inning with the bases full accounted for the winning run in an 8-10 Chicago White Sox game.

Philadelphia 100 100-2-4 2 Chicago 8 000 300-8-4 2

Donkew, Walter, Huffing, Outlaw, and Givens, Johnson, Coffman, Slane, Kinnery and Perrelli.

**RED SOX CLASH**  
DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—Boston defeated New York Yankees in the series last Monday and regained its position at the head of the second division as a result.

St. Louis, June 23.—The Browns, who had been playing for 12 hits, but there could not puncture them after they had scored 14 runs.

Philadelphia 102 400 100-14 20 St. Louis 102 400 100-14 20

Donkew, Walter, Huffing, Outlaw, and Givens, Johnson, Coffman, Slane, Kinnery and Perrelli.

**PHILS TRIUMPH OVER ST. LOUIS BY 7-3 COUNT**

**Elliott Holds Champions Well in Hand to Win Contest**

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23.**—A seven-run inning by St. Louis on Monday afternoon, 7 to 3, Philadelphia Phillies won their third straight game.

"Jumpo" Elliott, hurling his third game in five days, held Cards well in hand.

Winners and Chuck Klein hit home runs.

Philadelphia 102 400 100-14 20 St. Louis 102 400 100-14 20

Donkew, Walter, Huffing, Outlaw, and Givens, Johnson, Coffman, Slane, Kinnery and Perrelli.

**Red Wings Win Over Baltimore**

**BALTIMORE, Md., June 23.**—Although out-batted the Rochester Red Wings 15 to 10, Baltimore Orioles won Monday night by 7 to 3.

### EDMONTON BULLDOGS

**PAGE 11 EDMONTON, ALBERTA. JUNE 23, 1931**

### Believe It or Not - By Ripley



**JAPANESE CHERRY TREES BEAR NO FRUIT! THEY ARE MERELY ORNAMENTAL.**

**THE CIRCULAR DO NOT WHICH DIRECT TO LOOK INTO IT**

**ILLUSTRATION BY RED DAK, L.A.**

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### FAVORITES WIN IN ALL EVENTS QUEBEC MEET

**COURT STARS TRIUMPH IN FIRST ROUND MATCHES AT MONTREAL**

**Montreal, June 23.**—Favorites in all events won Monday in the first round of the Quebec tennis championships.

Such successful campaigns as Walter Martin, of Regina, and Louis, Toronto, P. J. Wright, Montreal, and C. W. Lewis, Montreal, were successful in the men's singles, while in the women's singles Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Toronto, won.

Miss Jean Bennett, of Toronto, was knocked out in the first round of the women's singles by Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Toronto.

After an injury to the first round of the men's singles, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Toronto, was knocked out in the first round of the women's singles by Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Toronto.

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### TENNIS UPSET WHEN COCHET LOSES MATCH

**French Star Falls Before Errorless Game Of "Unknown" Briton**

**LONDON, June 23.**—Great Britain's tennis classic, the Wimbledon championships, began Monday with a frequent star of Wimbledon, the Frenchman, Henri Cochet, falling in the first round to a "British unknown."

Cochet, playing with his usual style, was defeated by a British unknown, who played an errorless game, in the first round of the Wimbledon championships.

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